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CHATER I.—THE DUEL.

At a garrison post, on the frontier of France, in the year 1732, a party of French officers were making themselves merry at the comfortable quarters of Captain de Grammont, one of their number.

Wine and lively conversation made the time pass agreeably, until a late hour of the night, when cards being introduced, the excitement of play prolonged the carousal.

"I am decidedly in luck to night," said Danville, one of the officers. "I congratulate myself on my success, and condole with Le Tellier on his want of skill."

"I am obliged to you, I'm sure," replied Le Tellier, Count d'Estrees, a young man of handsome appearance. "I would not wish to interfere with your opinion of your own skill, although some people might regard it but ill luck."

"They say, you know," said De Grammont, "it is better to be born lucky than rich. Giving credit also to another adage, 'a fool for look,' Danville is congratulating himself at his own expense."

The company laughed loudly at the sally, except Danville, whom it concerned. He was a giddy coxcomb, indebted to the liberality of an uncle for his maintenance, but brave as he was inconsiderate, felt indignant at what he considered the taunts of his comrades. They had intended no personal reflection, but Danville unluckily thought otherwise.

"I may not be entitled to wealthy patrimony," he retorted, "but one thing is certain, I'm not indebted to a courtesan for promotion."

"What mean you, sir?" asked Le Tellier; "whom do you call a courtesan?"

"I call Madame de Prie such," replied Danville.

"Then I pronounce your assertion concerning that lady a foul and lying scandal, which only an idiot like yourself would utter."

"I am not an idiot," replied Danville, "and what I assert I maintain to be true."

"And I proclaim you to be a contemptible poltroon and liar."

"Enough. I require satisfaction."

"Which you shall have right willingly."

Arrangements were had for a meeting at sun rise. The combatants were skilful swordsmen, and at the time appointed all the officers in the garrison were on the ground to witness the duel.

The preliminaries were gone through with all the refined courtesy and *nonchalance* which characterized a military duel. Danville fought with very malignant feelings, and sought to destroy his adversary if possible. Le Tellier sought only to repress the arrogance of a coxcomb in coarsely assailing a lady of rank then holding a high position at court.

The fencing was skilful and prolonged, and might have passed off harmlessly, but for Danville's bitter determination. His desperate lunges provoked retaliation, and it resulted in an end being put to the combat by both parties being wounded.

Le Tellier was confined to his quarters for some weeks after this occurrence.

CHAPTER II.—A KING IN EXILE.

Some weeks after the occurrence we have related, Le Tellier was a visitor at an old chateau, where he was warmly welcomed by its inmates, a gentleman in the middle of life, of a very dignified appearance, and a young and beautiful woman.

These were no other than Stanislaus, the exiled King of Poland, and his daughter, Marie Leekzinska.

"Is it your determination, Captain le Tellier," asked Stanislaus, "to set out immediately for Varsailles?"

"So I propose, your majesty," replied Le Tellier.

"Do not address me by that title, I beg of you, my dear captain. I am now simply a gentleman, with nothing royal to bestow. But I hope, you have gained my daughter's consent, soon to be your affectionate father-in-law."

"I would give my life willingly for that object," replied Le Tellier. I go to Versailles to obtain the royal sanction to my marriage, and elevation to such rank as may in some measure qualify me to make alliance with your own."

"Once more, let us not speak of rank," said Stanislaus. "You shed your blood by my side at the head of your brave French Legion in Poland. The perils and privations of comrades in battle level all worldly distinctions."

Le Tellier bowed in grateful acknowledgment for the sentiments so generously expressed.

"Who are now the master-spirits at Versailles?" inquired Stanislaus.

"It is said," replied Le Teller, "that the Duke de Bourbon, very strong in appearance, but very weak in fact, allows himself to be influenced by Madame de Prie."

"Who is this Madame de Prie, of whom I have heard frequent mention?" asked Marie.

Le Tellier stammered in making reply, saying:

"She is—she is ——!"

"Simply the first minister of the first minister," remarked Stanislaus.

"And about whom two officials of the garrison of Wissembourg lately had a duel, is she not?" added Marie.

"Yes, I suppose—that is, I think so," said Le Tellier.

"I remember I wished to learn the particulars of the affair, but you, count, were absent," said the young girl.

"Ah, yes; an officer insulted her, and another undertook her defense, so they fought. If it had not been about that, they would, it is likely, have fought about something else, for duels among the officers occur every day. In going to Versailles," continued Le Tellier, making an effort to change the subject, "I must express to you, sire, and to my dear Marie, the anxiety I feel lest some misfortune should occur that will prevent the realization of my wishes. If so, I may not live to see you again."

"Is it possible I have to say to you," replied Stanislaus, "not to despair of destiny? Marie will pray for your success within the walls of the Convent at Fonteyrant. She will there enjoy the companionship of the noble daughters of France."

"It is her seclusion from the world and your own loneliness, sire, that distresses me," said Le Tellier.

"I am too much of a soldier," remarked Stanislaus, "to care for my own personal comforts. Marie and yourself are young, and with youth and hope time should pass pleasantly away. Again I say, do not despair of Providence, but trust to its guidance and all will be well."

The young officer took affectionate leave of father and daughter, but not without a sad foreboding at his heart that the promised happiness Stanislaus bade him hope for, the future would never bestow.

CHAPTER III.—THE KING'S FOSTER-BROTHER,

Stipulations were made on the part of France when giving to Stanislaus an asylum that a pension should be paid to him on the part of the government. This pension, hitherto punctually paid, had lately been withheld, and penury was beginning seriously to disturb the exiled king.

There were too servants who followed the fortunes of the Polish monarch—Sturmer, an old soldier, and Gertrude, his wife.

Sturmer, on the day Le Tellier took leave of Stanislaus and his daughter, had been absent from an early hour on a visit to the governor of the province, for the purpose of obtaining, the alloted stipend.

His visit was not a successful one, for the governor was absent from Wissembourg. After waiting until a late hour, and the governor not returned, Sturmer set out on his journey home.

As he made his way across the forest, through which his road lay, he was suddenly surprised by a summons to stand and deliver. A formidable-looking robber, with his face completely concealed, stood before him, weapon in hand, ready to enforce his demand.

Sturmer, although brave, found it not worth while to contend with his assailant when he had nothing to defend, and he so told the robber: but the robber was not satisfied until he had searched his person. He then told Sturmer that a large body of his comrades were on the watch for him, determined to rob him of the money they supposed he had with him.

"I know you to be an old soldier, and am truly your friend, Sturmer," said he; "and as my comrades are not likely to believe your story, throw to them this purse, and leave them speedily behind you, if you would save your life."

At the same time that he said this, the robber thrust into Sturmer's hand a large and well-filled purse.

"But the strange part of the story is," said Sturmer, in telling what had befallen him on his return home, "I never met any of the robbers he spoke of, and so I had no occasion to give up the purse."

Sturmer drew forth the purse, well supplied with gold, in corroboration of his singular story.

"A robber of a rare species indeed," remarked Stanislaus, "who thrusts purses on passengers instead of taking them from them. Let the sum he has given you, Sturmer, be sent immediately to the Minister of Justice. He will know how to dispose of it."

Thus the gold that Le Tellier intended should serve Stanislaus in his straightened circumstances—if Le Tellier was the pretended robber—was turned aside from the purpose designed. Stanislaus, in invoking a blessing from Heaven that night, prayed to the Almighty, who had once given him a throne and ten million of subjects, to give him that day his daily bread.

In the meantime Le Tellier proceeded on his journey. He was followed by an attendant on whose fidelity he could rely. He pushed on with diligence, stopping at the hostelries capable of giving the best accommodations.

When near the end of his journey he had procured lodging and supper for the night at a spacious inn, when a strange-looking old coach, followed by one or two attendants as an escort, drove into the courtyard.

Le Tellier saw the arrival of the coach from the window of his room. There stepped out from the old vehicle with much alacrity a young man and woman, while an aged couple, dressed in an antiquated country style, followed after them at a slow and deliberate pace.

Le Tellier had well-nigh forgotten the arrival of the travelers, when his attention was called to the circumstance by an altercation in the hall below.

The dispute was between the landlord and the young man who had come in the old coach. The latter insisted that supper should be provided for himself and party. The landlord declared he had no more provisions. The number of persons he had already been called on to provide for had exhausted his entire stock.

"I tell you what it is, Mr. Landlord," cried the young man, "I am now on my way to court, and it will not serve you in the least that the king should know, as I will tell him, that you caused his foster-brother and relations to starve in your house."

"You chanced to come at so late an hour, monsieur, that I am not provided with sufficient food; but still, Mr. Foster-brother to the King, I will strive to serve you with supper in as short time as possible, if you will be kind enough to wait for it," said the landlord, in a deprecating tone.

The self-sufficiency and exacting nature of the king's foster brother carried all before it. His wants were supplied as he required them.

It was not until a late hour of the night that the noise and confusion created by attending to his orders subsided.

At an early hour the next morning Le Tellier left the inn and pushed forward on his journey, not wishing to make the acquaintance of the king's foster-brother and his strange companions, who had not yet risen.

After the count had reached Paris, he made the necessary inquiry among his friends as to the best course to pursue to obtain the court influence he needed. There was but one conclusion come to. The Duke de Bourbon, as Minister of State, could procure for him all the favors he sought for, but then the duke could alone be approached and propitiated through Madame the Countess de Prie.

CHAPTER IV.—THE CABINET OF THE DUKE DE BOURBON.

In a commodious and well-furnished apartment of the palace at Versailles, the cabinet of the Duke de Bourbon, a young man of slender build and studious-looking appearance was seated at one of the desks. There were doors on either side of the room; and known to the initiated alone, there was a great door with a sliding pannel. The weather was cool. A cheerful fire warmed the room.

By one of the side-doors a young man entered unannounced. "Who are you, sir, and what do you want here?" inquired the secretary.

"Oh! you want to know who I am? Why I thought everybody knew me. I am the chevalier Eustache."

"I have not the honor to know you, sir, and must therefore inquire why you come here?"

"Well, if I must inform you, let it be in confidence—it is to see Madame de Prie, as it is audience-day."

"Who has given you permission to do so!"

"Now, I see very plainly that you do not know me."

"That is what I have already had the honor to inform you."

"Mr. Secretary, I am the relation to the king."

"I have not seen you at court, or know you to be mentioned in the Court Calender."

"So much the worse for yourself and the Court Calender. I am the king's near relation."

"By what branch?"

"Oh! the largest! You see my father—no, my mother, by the lawful act of my father, was the nurse of our king, Louis XV. I am his foster-brother. Do you understand now?"

"Oh! certainly, Mr. Foster-brother."

"Well, since I must tell you everything, you must know that the king, my foster-brother, has lately been very sad and melancholy. So they sent for me at Isigmy, to come here for the purpose of enlivening him. I have so much wit, you would scarcely believe it possible. I brought with me uncle and aunt, and Cousin Colette, Oh! what a reception the king, my foster brother, gave me. He embraced me, and presented me to all the great persons around him. He gave me rich dresses and servants, plenty of money and the title of Chevalier Eustache!"

"And for what purpose, may I inquire, Sir Chevalier, do you wish to see Madame de Prie?"

"To get for me, from the Duke de Bourbon, the estate of Fersac, in Dauphiny; a simple benefice, but it will support my position for at least a time."

"The revenue of Fersac," said the secretary, "amounts to twenty thousand livres per annum."

"Why, then, you see, I must have it. When I spoke to the duke yesterday about it, do you know, he did not answer me a word, no more than if I had spoken to his cane. So I said nothing more about it, as I did not wish to annoy him. Which was quite right and prudent on my part, was it not?"

"Not at all; you should have annoyed him."

"I was afraid he would break his cane over my shoulders."

"So much the better; he would then have given you what you required, to make amends for it."

"Why, is that possible?"

"Certainly. The duke only yields to importunity. But come with me to the ante-rooms, and I will explain how you can make his highness listen to you."

The chevalier and secretary had not long retired when the panel of the secret door was drawn aside, and a lady of beautiful appearance entered the room. This lady was Madame the Countess de Prie.

Having summoned the secretary, she said to him:

"Let us examine the dispatches the duke has not had time to open."

The secretary took up the dispatches and announced, one by one, the courts from whence they came. After he had gone through naming them she directed the secretary to put them in the fire.

"They are all about the marriage," said the countess, "that cabinets and ambassadors are so anxious about—the marriage of our young king. But I must not forget I give audience to-day to the duke."

The valet de-chamber being summoned, informed her that Marquis de Saint-Hilarion was in attendance.

"Tell him I have the headache this morning."

"Who next?"

"The Count de Saint-Maure."

"Say to him I am at the waters. If he asks you what waters, say which ever may please him."

"Anybody else?"

"The Duke de Montunzas."

"Tell the Duke I am dead; and you may say buried, too."

"Any other person?"

"Yes, madame, a young officer of dragoons who seeks an answer to a letter he has written the duke.

"Did he tell you his name?"

"M. le Tellier, Count d'Estrees."

"M. le Tellier, the young captain of dragoons," said the countess to herself, "who fought for me at Wissembourg, and was wounded."

"Let him enter," she said to the valet. I receive no other person to-day."

Le Tellier was then announced.

"Madame the Countess de Prie," said Le Tellier, as he bowed respectfully, "I hope you will excuse my boldness."

"A dragoon is always excusable in being bold, or he would not be a dragoon," replied the countess.

"You encourage me. May I, therefore, inform you what I seek to obtain?"

"I would be pleased to know. You made your first career in arms, if I mistake not, captain, under the Regency, the *protege* of the Duke of Orleans and Cardinal Dubois?"

"What proves it to be so madame, is, they never did anything for me, neither the one nor the other; and now, when I wish to marry one with whom I am in love, and who, in birth——"

"I understand; the woman you adore is of obscure birth. You, a nephew of the Marshal and the Duke d'Estrees, wish to obtain permission to misally yourself?"

"No, madame; on the contrary, her birth is so elevated I cannot offer her my hand without obtaining from the Prince de Conde the rank and title I solicit through your powerful intercession."

"Is she, then, so noble and beautiful?"

"Elsewhere than here, madame, I would say the most beautiful of women."

"What is the title you seek?"

"It is that of duke and peer. It was promised to my father by the late king. The services rendered by our family to the monarchy claim this distinction, and I engage to repay it with the devotion of my life."

"The Duke de Bourbon is strongly opposed to the creation of new dukes and peers, on account of the bitter rivalry to which it gives rise, and the ingratitude the minister prepares for himself."

"Oh, madame, I would not be ungrateful."

"I do not say that you would; it is only other people who are ungrateful." On reflection, Count le Tellier, I consent to make the application."

Le Tellier sank on his knee to kiss the hand of his fair patron, and to express his gratitude.

At this moment the valet announced the Duke de Bourbon.

Le Tellier would have risen, but the countess prevented him.

The Duke saw Le Tellier at the feet of the countess.

The count felt much embarrassed, and stammered forth something about gratitude and protection.

"You may rely on mine," said the duke.

As Le Tellier withdrew the countess said to him aside:

"Wait for me in the park near the elms."

CHAPTER V.—INTRIGUE.

"Who is that young man?" said the duke.

"He is a captain of dragoons."

"What placed him at your feet?"

"He kissed my hand."

"I saw he did."

"He wishes to get married."

"And what is that to us?"

"In marrying he wishes to carry, as dower to his wife, the mantle of duke and peer. I have promised it to him."

"Why did you not promise him a cardinal's hat? What is his name?"

"Le Tellier, Count d'Estrees."

"Le Tellier, I recollect—an officer in garrison at the frontier, noble but poor."

"He is very handsome, that young man; he has brown hair, with blue eyes."

"He would be more engaging, it seems to me, if he had blue hair with brown eyes. Let him marry whom he pleases; what have we to do with it?"

"From the services of his family and himself, he wishes to be created duke and peer."

"You seem to feel a great interest in him."

"More than usually so."

"You confess it, then?"

"Yes, I do. I confess I am in love with him."

"He shall quit Versailles at once," cried the duke, in a passion.

"But—duke and peer?" exclaimed madame.

"Yes—duke and peer," cried the duke.

The duke summoned his secretary. He ordered a brevet of duke and peer to be made out in favor of the Count d'Estrees.

"With this rank and title, madame, it is necessary there should be revenue, said the duke.

"Very well, give him the benifice of Fersac. It is vacant these ten days."

"Let it be so," acquiesced the duke.

In a short time the brevet and appointment to the benifice were made out and signed in favor of Le Tellier, who was waiting for the countess in the park, near the elms.

As soon as the countess had procured the important papers, she made an excuse to the duke that he must excuse her absence for a short time. She hastened off to join Le Tellier, to communicate the happy result of her intercession in his behalf.

In the mean time the duke was left to enjoy himself as well as he could.

While waiting anxiously for the return of Madame de Prie, with whom he wished to converse concerning the king's marriage, the Chevalier Eustache abruptly entered the room.

"How is it, your highness," cried the chevalier, "that you have given to another the benifice the king promised to me?"

"What are you talking about?" said the duke.

"About the benefice of Fersac, which I asked of you yesterday, and which I am told you have given to the captain of hussars I saw just now in the park, talking with the Countess de Prie."

"I have no time to talk to you now, and request you to leave me," said the duke, in a tone the chevalier dare not disregard.


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DRESS.—The ladies of the present day may like to know how their countrywomen dressed 350 years ago, and what was thought of them by a foreign "attache" in those days. We find the following description in the manuscripts relating to English affairs preserved in the archives of Venice: "In England the women go to market for household provisions; if gentlewomen, they are preceded by two men-servants. Their usual vesture is a cloth petticoat over the shift, lined with grey squirrel's or some other fur; over the petticoat they wear a long gown lined with some choice fur. The gentlewomen carry the train of their gown under the arm; the commonalty pin it behind or before, or at one side. The sleeves of the gown sit as close as possible; are long, and unslashed throughout, the cuffs being lined with some choice fur. Their head gear is of various sorts of velvet, cap fashion, with lappets (*coste*) hanging down behind over their shoulders like two hoods; and in front they have two others lined with some other silk. Their hair is not seen, so one is unable to say whether it is light or dark. Others wear on their heads muslins which are distended, and hang at their backs, but not far down. Some draw their hair from under a kerchief, and wear over the hair a cap, for the most part white, round and seemly; others again wear a kerchief in folds on the head; but be the fashion as it may, the hair is never seen. Their stockings are black and their shoes doubly soled, of various colors, but no one wears 'choppines,' as they are not in use in England. When they meet friends in the street they shake hands, and kiss on the mouth, and go to some tavern to regale, their relatives not taking this amiss, as such is the custom. The women are very beautiful and good-tempered."

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.—The most stupendous work of this country is the great wall that divides it from Northern Tartary. It is built exactly upon the same plan as the wall of Pekin, being a mound of earth cased on on each side with bricks or stone. The astonishing magnitude of the fabric consists not so much in the plan of the work as in the immense distance of fifteen hundred miles over which it is extended, over mountains of two and three thousand feet in height, across deep valleys and rivers. The materials of all the dwelling-houses of England and Scotland, supposing them to amount to one million eight hundred thousand, and to average, on the whole, two thousand cubic feet of masonry or brick work, are barely equivalent to the bulk or solid contents of the great wall of China. Nor are the projecting massy towers of stone and brick included in this calculation. These alone, supposing them to continue throughout at bow-shot distance, were calculated to contain as much masonry and brick work as all London. To give another idea of the mass of matter in this stupendous fabric, it may be observed that it is more than sufficient to surround the circumference of the earth on two of its great circles with two walls, each six feet high and two feet thick! It is to be understood, however, that in this calculation is included the earthy part in the middle of the wall.—*Barrow's Travels in China.*

LONDON.—London is growing greater every day, and within its present bounds, extending over 122 square miles of territory, the population amounted last year by computation to 3,037,991 souls.....As far as a radius of fifteen miles stretches from Charing-cross, as ever-thickening ring of people extends within the area which the metropolitan police watches over, making the whole number on an area of 637 square miles around St. Paul's and Westminister Abbey 3,521,267 souls. Horace Walpole's pace would be seriously affected could he revisit his old haunts with his old curiosity as to what was going on around him. Mr. Timbs quotes the late returns that shows the number of passengers and vehicles passing over London-bridge in twenty-four hours. Surely those who have gone before us, and those who have to come after us, could not light upon a fact more indicative of our strenuous activity than this traffic gauge. 167,910 passengers pass in twenty four hours over this bridge or 6,996 per hour, night and day. Sometimes there are 2,000 persons upon the bridge at once going about there avocations, and 1,764 carriages have been counted to pass over in an hour.

FRANCE.—The village of Colombes, near Courbevoie, in the environs of Paris, was the theatre of a daring murder recently. The victim was a man 72 years of age, possessed of some property, who lived by himself in a one-story house in the Rue-Burepaire. A young relative, with whom he had quarrelled some months before, broke into the house in the night time, laid in wait till the old man came out of his bed-room at 8 in the morning, and then knocked him down by a blow on the head with a log of wood, and afterwards strangled him with his hands. Some neighbors hearing the cries of the dying man, got up to the first-floor window by a ladder, and saw the assassin finishing his work. They secured him, and he is now in custody. A rope was found in his pocket, with a noose in it which it is supposed he meant to have fastened round the neck of the murdered man, to lead to the idea of a suicide. There is no doubt that his intention was to rob the house.


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## THE TALMUD.

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The Talmud does, indeed, offer us a perfect picture of the cosmopolitanism and luxury of those final days of Rome, such as but few classical or postclassical writings contain. We find mention made of Spanish fish, of Cretan apples, Bithynian cheese, Egyptian lentils and beans, Greek and Egyptian pumpkins, Italian wine, Median beer, Egyptian Zyphus; garments were imported from Pelusium and India, shirts from Cilicia, and veils from Arabia. To the Arabic, Persian, and Indian materials contained, in addition to these, in the Gemara a bare allusion may suffice. So much we venture to predict, that when once archæological, and linguistic science shall turn to this field, they will not leave it again soon.

We had long pondered over the best way of illustrating to our readers the extraordinary manner in which the "Haggadah," that second current of the Talmud, of which we spoke in the introduction, suddenly interrupts the course of the "Halacha,"— when we bethought ourselves of the device of an old master. It was a hot Eastern afternoon, and while he was expounding some intricate subtlety of the law, his hearers quietly fell away in drowsy slumbers. All of a sudden he burst out: "There was once a woman in Egypt who brought forth at one birth six hundred thousand men." And our reader may fancy how his audience started up at this remarkable tale of the prolific Egyptian woman. Her name, the master calmly proceeded, was Jochebed, and she was the mother of Moses, who was worth as much as all those six hundred thousand armed men together who went up from Egypt. The Professor then, after a brief legendary digression, proceeded with his legal intricacies, and his hearers slept no more that afternoon. An Eastern mind seems peculiarly constituted. Its passionate love for things wise and witty, for stories and tales, for parables and apologues, does not leave it even in its most severe studies. They are constantly, needed, it would appear, to keep the current of its thoughts in motion; they are the playthings of the grown-up children of the Orient. The Haggadah, too, has an exegesis, a system, a method of its own. They are peculiar fantastic things. We would rather not follow too closely its learned divisions into homiletical, ethical, historical, general and special Haggadah.

The Haggadah in general transforms Scripture, as we said, into a thousand themes for its variations. Everything being bound up in the Bible—the begining and the end—there must be an answer in it to all questions. Find the key, and all the riddles in it are solved. The persons of the Bible—the kings and the patriarchs, the heroes and the prophets, the women and the children, what they did and suffered, their happiness and their doom, their words and their lives—became, apart from their presupposed historical reality, a symbol and an allegory. And what the narrative had omitted, the Haggadah supplied in many variations. It filled up these gaps, as a prophet looking into the past might do; it explained the motives; it enlarged the story; it found connections between the remotest countries, ages, and people, often with a startling realism; it drew sublime morals from the most common-place facts. Yet it did all this by quick and sudden motions, to us most foreign; and hence the frequent misunderstanding of its strange and wayward moods.

Passing strange, indeed, are the ways of this Prophetess of the Exile, who appears wherever and whenever she listeth, and disappears as suddenly. Well can we understand the distress of mind in a medieval divine, or even in a modern "savant," who, bent upon following the most subtle windings of some scientific debate in the Talmudical pages—geometrical, botanical financial, or otherwise—as it revolves round the Sabbath journey, the raising of seeds, the computation of tithes and taxes—feels, as it were, the ground suddenly give way. The loud voices grow thin, the doors and walls of the school-room vanish before his eyes, and in their place uprises Rome the Great, the Urbs et Orbis, and her million-voiced life. Or the blooming vineyards around the other City of Hills, Jerusalem the Golden herself, are seen and white-clad virgins, move dreamily among them. Snatches of their songs are heard, the rhythm of their choric dances arise and falls: it is the most dread Day of Atonement itself, which in most poetical contrast, was chosen by the the "Roses of Sharon," as a day of rejoicing to walk among those waving lily-fields and vine-clad slopes. Or the clarion of rebellion rings high and shrill through the complicated debate, and Belshazzar, the story of whose ghastly banquet is told with all the additions of maddening horror, is doing service for Nero the bloody; or Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian tyrant, and all his hosts are cursed with a yelling curse—*a propos* of some utterly inappropriate legal point; while to the initiated he stands for Titus the—at last exploded—"Delight of Humanity." The symbols and hieroglyphs of the Haggadah, when fully explained some day, will indeed form a very curious contribution to the unwritten history of man. Often—far too often for the interests of study and the glory of the human race—does the steady tramp of the Roman cohort, and pass-word of the revolution, the shriek and clangour of the bloody field, interrupt these debates, and the arguing masters and disciples don their arms, and, with the cry "Jerusalem and Liberty," rush to the fray.

Those who look with an eye of disfavor upon all these extraneous matters as represented by the Haggadah in the Talmud—the fairy tales and the jests, the stories and the parables and all that strange agglomeration of foreign things chrystalized around the legal kernel—should remember, above all one fact. As this tangled mass lie before us, it represents at best a series of photographic slides, half broken, mutilated, and faded; though what remains of them is startlingly faithful to the original. As the disciple had retained, in his memory or his quick notes, the tenor of the single debates, interspersed with the thousand allusions, reminiscences, *apercus*, facts, quotations, and the rest, so he perpetuated it—sometimes well, sometimes ill. If well, we have a feeling as if after a long spell of musing or ponderings, we were trying to retrace the course of our ideas—and the most incongruous things spring up and disappear, apparently without rhyme or reason. And yet there is a deep significance and connection in them. Creeping or flying, melodious or grating, they carry us on: and there is just this difference in the talmudical wanderings, that they never lose themselves. Suddenly, when least expected, the original question is repeated, together with the answer, distilled as it were out of these thousand foreign things of which we did not always see the drift. If ill reported, the page becomes like a broken dream, a half-transparent pall upset. Would it perhaps have been better if a wise discretion had guided the hands of of the first redactors? We think not. The most of childish trifles, found in an Assyrian mound, is of value to him who understands such things, and who, from them may deduce a number of surprisingly important results.

We shall devote the brief space that remains to this Haggadah. And for a general picture of it we shall refer to Bunyan, who, speaking of his own book, which—*mutatis mutandis*—is very Haggadistic, unknowingly describes the Haggadah as accurately as can be:—

....Would'st thou divert thyself from melancholy?
Would'st thou be pleasant, yet be far from folly?
Would'st thou read riddles and their explanation?
Or else be drowned in thy contemplation?
Dost thou love picking meat? Or would'st thou see
A man in the clouds and hear him speak to thee?
Would'st thou be in a dream, and yet not sleep?
Or, would'st thou in a moment laugh and weep?
Would'st lose thyself, and, catch no harm?
And find thyself again without a charm?
Would'st read thyself, and read thou know'st not what?
And yet know whether thou art blessed or not
By reading the same lines? O then come hither,
And lay this book, thy head and heart together.....

We would not reproach those who, often with the best intentions in the world, have brought almost the entire Haggadistic province into disrepute. We really do not wonder that the so-called "rabbinical stories," that have from time to time been brought before the English public, have not met with the most flattering reception. The Talmud, which has a drastic word for every occasion says, "They dived into an ocean, and brought up a potsherd, "First of all, these stories form only a small item in the last mass of allegories, parables, and the like, that make up the Haggadah. And they were partly ill-chosen, partly badly rendered, and partly did not even belong to the Talmud, but to some recent Jewish story-book Herder—to name the most eminent judge of the "Poetry of People,"—has extolled what he saw of the genuine specimens, in transcendental terms. And, in truth, not only is the entire world of pious biblical legend which Islam has said and sung in its many tongues, to the delight of the wise and simple for twelve centuries, now to be found either in embryo or fully developed in the Haggadah, but much that is familiar among ourselves in the circle of medieval sages, in Dante, in Bococcio, in Crevantes, in Milton, in Bunyan, has consciously or unconsciously flowed out of this wondrous realm, the Haggadah. That much of it is overstrained even according to Eastern notions, we do not deny. But there are feeble passages seen in Homer and Shakspeare, and there are always people with a happy instinct for picking out the weakest portions of a work; while even the best pages of Shakspeare and Homer are apt to be spoiled by awkward manipulation. At the same time we are far from advising a wholesale translation of these Haggadistic productions. Nothing could be more tedious than a continuous course of such reading, though choice bits from them would satisfy even the most fastidious critic. And such bits, scattered through the Talmud, are delightfully refreshing.

It is, unfortunately not in our power to indicate any specimens of its strikingly keen interpretations, of its gorgeous dreams, its

"Beautiful old stories,
Tales of angels, fairy legends,
Stilly histories of martyrs,
Festal songs and words of wisdom;
Hyperboles, most quaint it may be,
Yet replete with strength and fire,
And faith—how they gleam,
And glow, and glitter!...."

as Heine has it.

It seems of more moment to call attention to an entirely new branch of investigation, namely, Talmudical metaphysics and ethics, such as may be gleaned from the Haggadah, of which we shall now take a brief glance.

Beginning with the Creation, we find the gradual development of the Cosmos fully recognized by the Talmud. It assumes destruction after destruction, stage after stage. And in their quaintly ingenious manner the Masters refer to the verse in Genesis, "And God saw all that he had made, and behold it was very good," and to that other in Eccles. iii. 11, "God created everything in its proper season;" and argue "He created worlds upon worlds, and destroyed them one after the other, until He created this world." He then said, "This pleases me, the others did not;—'in its proper season'—'it was not meet to create *this* world until now."

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TOYS.—All the cheaper class of toys are of foreign manufacture. Penny toys come from Germany. They have their birth in the black pine forests of Thuringia. The Dryads and Hamadryads are not dead but sleeping. What roars of laughter spring from those old gloomy pine woods? The great toy capital is Sonneburg, where men, women and children are employed upon their production. The cost of toys at the place of their manufacture is infinitely small. The wood—the only material of which they are made—is nothing: Two-pence-half-penny a tree. The labor is scarcely more valuable. Toys, in these old forests are made on the most approved modern principle of division of labor. Any toy we may take up has gone through half-a-dozen hands. By this means great rapidity is attained in their manufacture, and their prime cost at home is less than the third of a penny. The transit along mountain-roads, and by the water-carriage to Rotterdam, whence they are conveyed by steam to England, costs more than their actual manufacture, but yet their is a profit left to the vendor. These are the true smashing toys; but the more expensive, highly-finished and elaborate ones still come from Germany or the adjacent countries. Great numbers come from Grunheinscher, in Saxony; but the town of Nuremberg maintains its old monopoly for metal work, even in the matter of toys. All the leaden soldiers in boxes are made here, whilst the tin railroads and locomotives and steam-vessels of every primitive character and form, come from Biberach, in Wirtemberg. The cuirasses and helmets and guns come from Hesse Cassel—a highly military little kingdom; and from its by-neighbor Prussia, we have the pretty little toy interiors shops, drawing rooms and other interiors, fitted with model furniture and goods. —*Cassel's Magazine.*

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## Aus dem Leben Heinrich Heine's.

(Schluß.)

Jeden Sonntag Nachmittag um 4 Uhr wurden die Thore der Judengasse geschlossen und der Wachtposten ließ höchstens Denjenigen passiren, der einen Brief zur Post oder ein Recept in die Apotheke trug. Alljährlich durften nur 24 Bekenner des mosaischen Glaubens heirathen; damit die jüdische Bevölkerung nicht in zu starkem Maße anwachse und erst die Französische Herrschaft hatte diesen rechtlosen Zuständen mittelalterlicher Unduldsamkeit ein Ende gemacht. Die jüdische Gemeinde von Frankfurt schloß im Jahre 1810 mit dem Fürsten Primas einen Vertrag, welcher durch Zahlung von 450,000 Gulden realisirt ward, und den Israeliten den Besitz aller Rechte zusicherte. Aber die Befreiung der Stadt durch die verbündeten Heere brachte für die Juden — man höre! — die alte Knechtschaft mit dem ganzen Elend der christlich-deutschen Intoleranz wieder zurück. Der Senat entzog ihnen alsbald wieder das theuer erkaufte Bürgerrecht und vergebens wandten sie sich im Jahre 1815 mit einer Rechtsklage an den neu eingesetzten Bundestag, der erst nach 9jährigen Verhandlungen die Anerkennung eines Theils ihrer Ansprüche vermittelte.

Mehr als einmal hat der Dichter nachmals der Erinnerung an die Leiden und Verfolgungen, welche seine Stammesgenossen in Frankfurt zu erdulden gehabt, Ausdruck gegeben. Wir verweisen vor Allem hier auf die Schilderung: Das Ghetto im „Rabbi von Bacharah", einer Novelle, die leider Bruchstück geblieben, auf die Heine aber, wie er einmal erzählt, einen so hohen Werth legte, daß er darauf seinen Weltruhm zu gründen gedachte. — (Es spricht sich die tiefe Bewegung des Dichters durch den Stoff, den er in dieser wunderbar ergreifenden Erzählung behandelte, deutlich in den Versen aus, mit denen er ein Exemplar seines Buches einem Freunde übersandte:

„Brich aus in laute Klagen,
Du düsteres Märtyrerlied,
Das ich so lang' getragen
In flammenstillem Gemüth.

Es dringt in alle Ohren
Und durch die Ohren ins Herz.
Ich habe gewaltig beschworen
Den tausendjährigen Schmerz.

Es weinen die Großen und Kleinen,
Sogar die kalten Herrn:
Die Frauen und Blumen weinen,
Es weinen am Himmel die Sterne!")

Bei seinem Aufenthalt in Frankfurt traf H. Heine in dem Lesekabinet einer Freimaurerloge, wohin sein Vater ihn mitgenommen, auch zum ersten Male den Dr. Ludwig Börne, dessen scharfe Theaterkritiken zu jener Zeit großes Aufsehen erregten. Die charactervolle Erscheinung und das sichere Wesen des außerordentlichen Mannes machten auf ihn schon bei dieser flüchtigen Begegnung einen tiefen Eindruck, und mit Ehrfurcht betrachtete er den gefürchteten Rezensenten, vor dessen spitziger Feder alle Schauspieler zitterten. Nur wenige mochten damals ahnen, zu welcher hervorragenden Rolle diese Feder berufen sein sollte, als sie sich später in einen Dolch verwandelte, und auf dem Felde politischer Kämpfe so manchem Feinde der Freiheit mit den Stiletstößen ihres schneidigen Witzes den Rest gab. — Von Frankfurt, wo er es nur wenige Wochen aushielt, kam Heine wieder nach Düsseldorf zurück und der um das künftige Schicksal des „ungerathenen Sohnes" nicht wenig besorgte Vater brachte ihn auf Anrathen seines Oheims Salomon Heine, welcher damals noch Theilhaber der Hamburger Firma: Hestscher & Co. war, im Jahre 1817 nach Hamburg, damit er dort seine kaufmännischen Studien fortsetze. Wie das Hamburger Adreßbuch uns belehrt, gründete er in dieser Stadt zu Anfang des Jahres 1818 unter der Firma: Harry Heine & Co. ein Commissionsgeschäft, das zuerst am Graskeller No. 139, nachmals in der kleinen Bäckerstraße betrieben, aber nach kurzem Bestehen bereits im Frühling 1819 liquidirt ward. — Hier in Hamburg war es, wo sich ihm damals zu der Qual und dem Demuth eines verfehlten Berufs noch das schmerzliche Leid einer unglücklichen Liebe gesellte, die ihren Stachel zeitlebens im Herzen des Dichters zurück ließ. In fast unzähligen Liedern hat er diese Liebe besungen: Sie erweckte ihm die ersten Klänge des Saitenspiels, auf dem er frühe schon so herzergreifende Akkorde anschlug; sie huscht als finsterer Schatten durch die wüsten, wilden „Traumbilder", sie klagt und weint und grollt in den Liedern und Balladen der „Jungen Leiden" sie folgt ihm auf die Universität und grollt und weint fort im „Lyrischen Intermezzo" der Tragödien, die auch wieder nur eine andere Form der Klage sind. Jahre verrinnen im Strom der Zeit, aber die alte Liebe will nicht erlöschen, ob auch die Geliebte als das Weib eines andern längst für den Dichter verloren ist; und der Cyclus „die Heimkehr" zeigt uns, daß bei dem Wiedersehen der Stätten, wo er einst mit ihr gewandelt, die alten Wunden mit erneuter Gewalt wieder aufbrechen. Es wechseln die Namen und Formen, unter denen er uns sein Weh vor die Seele führt: heut ist's die bleiche Maria im Nebel Schottlands, die der gespenstige William Ratcliff mit sich ins Reich des Todes hinunterreißt, morgen vermummt sie sich als Zuleima in das Gewand der christlich umgetauften Maurin; ein andermal nennt sie sich Donna Clara und ladet den unseligen Don Ramiro zum Tanz auf ihrer Hochzeit ein; dann wieder kommt sie zu ihm im Traum der Nacht und gesteht ihm, daß sie unsäglich elend sei, oder sie erblickt ihn in ferner, fremder Stadt aus einem alten Bild Giorgione's mit den Zügen der todten Maria an. Bald grüßt er sie „Evelina" und schwelgt in dem Wohllaut des süßen Namens, bald schreibt er mit leichtem Rohr in den Sand oder mit der in den Aetna getauchten Riesentanne Norwegs an die dunkle Himmelsdecke: „Agnes, ich liebe Dich!" und selbst in den Fieberträumen seines langjährigen Sterbelagers in Paris taucht das Bild der Jugendgeliebten vor ihm auf und zwinkert ihn an mit den meergrünen Nixenaugen seines Mühmchens Ottilie. Aber ob Agnes, Zueima oder Donna Clara, Maria, Evelina oder Ottilie: Unter allen Vermummungen birgt sich dieselbe Gestalt, das „Engelsköpfchen auf Rheinewingoldgrund", das traulich und lieblich im Römerglase sich wiederspiegelt, das blasse stille Mädchen, das tief unten am Fenster des hochgegiebelten menschenleeren Hauses der verschollenen Meerstadt sitzt.

Mit zartester Discretion hat H. Heine es selbst in Privatbriefen an seine vertrautesten Freunde ängstlich vermieden, jemals den wirklichen Namen dieser Jugendgeliebten zu nennen, die eine so hervorragende Rolle in seinem Lebensdrama spielt. Die Annahme, daß sie Evelina von Geldern geheißen habe und eine Nichte von Harry's Mutter gewesen sei, entbehrt jeder Wahrheit. Wir wollen den poetischen Schleier, mit welchem der Dichter dies Herzensgeheimniß umwoben hat, nicht zur Befriedigung einer mäßigen Neugier zerreißen und nur so viel aus zuverlässiger Quelle mittheilen, daß die Geliebte Harry's eine in Hamburg wohnhafte Cousine desselben war. — Wie aber Harry, als er im Sommer 1819 zunächst wieder nach Düsseldorf zurückkehrte, um sich auf Universitätsstudien vorzubereiten, zu denen ihm sein Onkel Salomon Heine endlich die Mittel gewährt hatte, für sein Liebesleid den Trost vor Allem in dem milden Blick und theilnahmvollen Wort seiner Mutter fand, mögen uns die Sonnette verkünden, in denen er so rührend diesen besänftigenden Einfluß ihres festen, stillen, herzlichen Wesens geschildert hat:

Im tollen Wahn hatt' ich dich einst verlassen,
Ich wollte gehn die ganze Welt zu Ende,
Und wollte sehn, ob ich die Liebe fände,
Um liebevoll die Liebe zu umfassen
Die Liebe suchte ich auf allen Gassen,
Vor jeder Thüre streckt' ich aus die Hände,
Und bettelte um geringe Liebesspende, —
Doch lachend gab man mir nur kaltes Hassen
Und immer irrte ich nach Liebe; immer
Nach Liebe, doch die Liebe fand ich nimmer
Und kehrte um nach Hause krank und trübe
Doch da bist Du entgegen mir gekommen,
Und ach! was da in Deinem Aug' geschwommen
Das war die süße lang gesuchte Liebe.

Ich bin's gewohnt, den Kopf recht hoch zu tragen,
Mein Sinn ist auch ein bischen starr und zähe;
Wenn selbst der König mir ins Antlitz sähe,
Ich würde nicht die Augen niederschlagen.
Doch Liebe Mutter, offen will ich's sagen:
Wie mächtig auch mein stolzer Muth sich blähe,
In deiner selig süßen, trauten Nähe
Ergreift mich oft ein demuthvolles Zagen.
Ist es dein Geist, der heimlich mich bezwinget?
Der hoher Geist, der Alles kühn durchdringet,
Und blitzend sich zum Himmelslichte schwinget?
Quält mich Erinnerung daß ich verübet,
So manche That, die dir das Herz betrübet,
Das schöne Herz, das mich so sehr geliebet?

Wir schließen für jetzt die Daten aus Heine's Leben ab und werden sie später von einer anderen Periode seines Lebens wieder aufnehmen. —

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Potsdam, 30. December. — Eine erhebende Feier fand gestern hier Statt. Am 29. December 1767 übergab Friedrich II. der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde die am Wilhelmsplatze Nr. 1 für seine Rechnung im edlen Styl erbaute Synagoge. Die Säcularfeier fand zu derselben Stunde wie damals Nachmittags 4 Uhr Statt. Derselben wohnte der Oberpräsident der Provinz Brandenburg, Herr v. Jagow, der Chefpräsident der Oberrechnungskammer, Herr Böttcher, die Spitzen sämmtlicher Behörden sowie viele andere Ehrengäste bei. Der Tempel war reich mit Blumen und Pflanzen von dem königlichen Hofgärtner Herrn Meyer geschmückt und von dem Tapezierer Blankenstein decorirt, auch zum ersten Mal durch Gas in allen seinen Theilen erleuchtet. Die Chorgesänge führte der Musikdirektor Levandowsky aus Berlin mit seinem Sängerchor aus. Die Predigt hielt der Rabbiner Herr Dr. Cohn und waren die Rabbiner der Berliner Gemeinde, Dr. Aub und Rabbinatsassessor Rosenstein als Ehrengäste gegenwärtig. Der Psalm, der zuerst von dem Levandowsky'schen Gesangchor vorgetragen wurde, war derselbe, der vor 100 Jahren bei der Einweihung gesungen wurde. Zufällig befand sich dieser in dem Besitz einer hiesigen Dame, die ihn freundlichst mitgetheilt hatte. Die Frauen der Gemeinde hatten einen prachtvollen Vorhang vor dem Allerheiligsten, eine Altardecke mit Silberstickereien im Werthe von 200 Thlr. mit passender Inschrift in hebräischer Sprache geschenkt. Die Feier verlief auf das Erbebendste. Der Abend vereinigte die sämmtlichen Familien der Gemeinde zu einem Souper und Ball in den Räumen des Schützenhauses. Der erste Toast galt dem Könige Friedrich dem Großen und dem Königshause, dargebracht von dem Dr. Cohen. Der zweite der Gemeinde und der Stadt Potsdam, vom Vorsteher E. Zilenziger, denen viele andere auf die Frauen, die Gäste u. s. w. folgten.

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Hamburg, 18. December. — Ein Wahlkampf setzte vorgestern die Mitglieder der deutschisraelitischen Gemeinde in nicht geringe Aufregung. Es galt, 10 Personen zu Repräsentanten der Gemeinde zu erwählen, und zu dem Ende erschienen die beiden Fractionen, die Orthodoxen und die Humanisten, wohl gerüstet auf dem Kampfplatz. Die Anhänger der orthodoxen Richtung hatten ganz besonders eine rührige und wohl organisirte Agitation in's Werk gesetzt. Schon früh Morgens begannen ihre Wahlagitatoren ihre Thätigkeit, indem sie sich in die Wohnungen der wahlberechtigten Gemeindemitglieder begaben, um sie per Droschke an die Wahlurne zu führen. Hülfsleute durchzogen mit großen Plakaten, auf denen sich die Namen der Candidaten der orthodoxen Parthei befanden, und Abends auch mit Laternen die Straßen der Neustadt. Die Wahlhandlung begann Morgens 9 Uhr und endete Abends 9 Uhr. Das Resultat der Wahlen ist Folgendes. Zu Repräsentanten der deutsch-israelitischen Gemeinde wurden erwählt: Dr. H. B. Levy, Siegmund Warburg, J. A. Israel, Samson H. Levy, Ad. Ahronsohn; zu Ersatzmännern: S. A. Goldzieher, L. S. Bunze, Elias Philipp, D. S. Goldsmith, Moritz Wolff.

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The festival of Purim, with its good times and pleasant reminiscences, is again approaching us, and the heart of every true Israelite rejoices at the remembrance of the happy deliverance which God wrought for our ancestors in the time and through the instrumentality of Mordecai and Esther, because such remembrance conforms in his mind the evidence that "the Keeper of Israel slumbereth not nor sleepeth," but that his especial providence is ever watchful over the preservation and welfare of his people. The pious and God-fearing man sees in every important event the mighty hand of Him that rules the universe, but his direct interposition is no where so visible as in the history of the Israelites; and the events recorded there we cannot contemplate without being penetrated with the conviction that divine providence is in a most signal degree evinced in that history; and that we cannot for an instant separate the fate of the Israelites from the thought of the all-wise interference of their great and omnipotent Preserver. Therefore the nation itself stands as a living record, an imperishable monument of the most important divine truths. For this purpose has the mercy of God protected us through many dangers; for this purpose we still exist unchanged and unmixed in prosperity as in adversity. And therefore we have reason to rejoice and to feel proud of the distinguished name of Israel, the chosen of God. We have reason to rejoice, not merely because of the favor shown to our ancestors, but because of the proof it affords that as "God has not altered, so we, the children of Jacob, have not ceased to exist," but are destined to be the instruments in the hands of God for the accomplishment of his wise purposes.

To impress these things on our memory is the chief object of nearly all external forms and observances of our religion, and especially of the observance of the festivals, which were instituted as days of retirement from common labor; to be devoted to special divine service, and for enjoying in our circles a holy religious joy for blessings and privileges bestowed on us. But the Purim festival, being a human and a past Mosaic institution, was not to be placed on an equality with the holidays commanded in the law, and not to partake of the same sacredness, lest it might be held as an addition to God's commands, which is strictly forbidden. Only that joy which the pious man feels on all occasions when remembering the mercies of God, and which is proper at all times, was especially recommended on the anniversary of the deliverance at Shushan; and in one particular, that of remembering the poor and the stranger—a feature connected with the observance of all the Mosaic festivals—the Purim was ever to excel, and the distribution of alms to constitute a prominent part of the feast. Therefore it has become a universally adopted custom among the Jewish nation, throughout all ages, to distribute gifts among their brethren, and to give and exchange presents without distinction of the recipients, so as not to mar the joy or hurt the feelings of those in humbler state. This excellent custom should certainly be kept up among us, and in the present season when there are so many co-religionists who are suffering for want of the necessaries of life, should be observed with particular assiduity. The existing poverty among our community is indeed greater than those who are not in the habit of visiting them, and those who have no occasion to be made acquainted with their condition would imagine, and we think it quite in season to say a word in behalf of the needy and suffering among our brethren, and to urge the more fortunate who are blessed with ample means, and even those in moderate circumstances, to come forward to the assistance of the indigent with liberal hands and cheerful hearts.

In pleading the cause of the poor it may be safely affirmed that relieving the distressed is a dictate of nature as well as an injunction of religion; and that its happy effects concur to recommend our attention to the needy. Were we to address our readers on some severe doctrine of religion, such as humiliation, repentance, or self-denial, we may find it difficult to interest them in our subject; but when we call upon them to be charitable to the poor, to relieve the distressed, and to help the helpless, it is not difficult to prevail, because man's natural affections plead the same cause as we do and enforce it with more powerful eloquence than we can pretend to. We have nothing further to ask from them than that they follow the bent of their own inclination, that they would not deny themselves the pleasure which arises from doing good; that they would not quench the motions of pity and tenderness which they feel in their own breasts; that as the prophet Isaiah expresses it, "they hide not themselves of their own flesh." Were those to whom we address ourselves in these pressing times utterly unacquainted with divine revelations; had they never learned what excellent precepts are laid down in the book of the law to enforce the duty of charity; yet there is a law written in the tablets of their hearts which is sufficient to instruct them in this duty, in which they cannot be wanting while they remember they are men, although they should forget they are Israelites. Sympathy is interwoven with our frame, and where this amiable principle is not perverted indeed; where habitual profligacy has not hardened the heart, mankind are disposed to relieve the indigent, and selfish feelings perish in the blaze of benevolent emotions.

But though nature is of itself a strong spur to acts of benevolence, yet will it exert itself more vigorously when animated by principles of religion, by an ardent love of God, and by the certain hope of a future recompense. To this purpose tend the repeated exhortations of scripture to be merciful as God is merciful, to open our hands widely to the poor and distressed, and to share with them liberally and cheerfully the bounty which God has bestowed on us.

Let the Israelites of this community unite hand and heart to maintain that spirit of charity and liberality for which our nation is known, and which forms one of the characteristics of Californians. Let every Jew, before sitting down to his festive table on Purim day, ask himself: Have I remembered the poor according to my means? While I keep up the feasting and rejoicing pertaining to the day, have I also complied with the other requirement of משלח מנות לאביונים sending presents to friends and gifts to the poor? When called upon to alleviate the sufferings of their fellow creatures, let them bestow with a liberal hand; and as "God loves the widow, the orphan, and the stranger, to give them bread and garments," so let us be his agents; that when we may call in our time of need to the omnipotent Father of all, he may mete out to us enlargement and deliverance from his inexhaustible bounty.

BALL OF THE FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The nineteenth annual ball of this very deserving society comes off at Union Hall, next Monday evening. The names of the Committee of Arrangement (advertised in another column of this paper), are sufficient guarantee that everything has been done to make it as pleasant an affair and such as have always been given by this society. We hope to see the hall crowded, and those who have not yet purchased their tickets should do so immediately, if for nothing more than charity's sake. As all well know, the demands for assistance have been by far greater during the year than ever before, and, when once a year, a society that disburses as much as the Hebrew Benevolent Society does, makes an appeal for aid in replenishing their exhausted treasury, and for which amusement is even given in return, it then becomes our duty to assist as much as possible in relieving it of the heavy burthen, and we hope to announce that the ball was one of the most successful ever given by the society. We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary ticket.

INSTALLATION AND PRESENTATION.—At the regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club, held last Sunday, the following gentleman were duly installed by the retiring President, Mr. Simon Cohn, as officers for the ensuing term: President, A. Selig, Vice-President, G. Schwartz; Secretary, L. N. Davidson; Treasurer, S. H. Schocken; Committee of Arrangements, A. Shwarts, G. James, and A. L. Schocken. Before the close of the meeting the newly installed President stepped forward, and in a few perminent remarks presented the past President, who has been elected presiding officer for four consecutive terms, and filled the office with credit to himself and honor to the Club, with a splendid gold watch and chain. The recipient, who was altogether taken by surprise, replied in a happy manner for the mark of esteem shown him by the Club. The watch bears the inscription: "Presented to Simon Cohn by the members of the Excelsior Social Club, San Francisco, March 1st, 1868."

☞ Who is Dr. Boerhaave?

## THE FAIR.

Last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock the Ladies' Fair of the Congregation Emanu-El, for which preparations have been made for a number of months, was opened at Platt's Hall, and despite the inclemency of the weather the hall was crowded. Our limited time and space will not permit us to give an extended detail, but we shall furnish our readers in our next issue with the full particulars of this undertaking, which thus far has been a most successful one. The ladies were working for two days and nights prior to the opening of the Fair in arranging their tables and stalls with the innumerable wares of all kinds and descriptions which had been contributed to them. The decorations are the prettiest and most costly ever gotten up for any like affair. Every evening during the Fair a change of programme, consisting of historical and Biblical tableaux, vocal and instrumental music by amateurs, and choice selections by the band. These entertainments have given universal satisfaction to every one who has been to the Fair. Yesterday afternoon a matinee performance was given by the children, and the hall was literally packed with men, women and children, who all highly enjoyed the performances of the various pieces.

The fair may be set down as a grand success, it has, thus far, exceeded in receipts more than its most sanguine friends expected; by day and night our ladies can be seen at their stands, lively and busy, disposing of their wares. The luncheon, which is given daily from 11 to 1 o'clock, is well patronized by all our first citizens, and they are well pleased with the excellent meal that is served. The Press has with one voice announced that it is better arrayed in each of its details than any other fair ever before given here. Everything is being done by the ladies to please all, and with their motto, "Who can best work and best agree," they will have the honor of knowing that their labors were not in vain, but meet with the greatest success. During the coming week a number of new features will be added, and the programme will be of a varied character. To-morrow being the eve of Purim, the tableaux of "Queen Esther," in three scenes, will be represented. The "*Poor*-Rum Boys' having kindly volunteered their services, they propose offering a selected entertainment of minstrelsy, etc., and the band will discourse the choicest concert music.

Monday night, wax statuary, or a showman's troubles, and music. Tuesday evening will be devoted to a grand promenade concert, at which the Laemlein Sisters will appear. Wednesday, 191st session of the Senate, tableaux, vocal and instrumental music. Thursday, tableaux, original recitation expressly composed for the Fair; and on Saturday evening will be the close and an auction sale. It is hardly necessary to ask that any should go to the Fair; the excitement is such that none will stay away, particularly where an entertainment such as is given at this Fair, where one can while away an hour or more in pleasure. We congratulate all connected with the management for the grand success which has fully rewarded them for their labors.

PRESENTATION.—On Wednesday evening last, a number of the members of the Hebrew Youths Literary Association proceeded to the residence of Melville H. Regensburger, Secretary of the Society, after being seated for a short time, one of them stepped forward, and in some happy remarks presented to Mr. Regensburger an elegant gold shield, enamelled and engraved 'H. Y. L. A. to M. H. R, March, 1868," on behalf of the members as a token of esteem, and friendship for the active interest taken by him in the affairs of the Association, and discharging the duties of Secretary so faithfully. The recipient, who was entirely taken by surprise, replied in a few words, thanking them for the unexpected testimonial, assuring them that wherever he would go he would wear and look upon it as a memento of dear friends. We have the pleasure of the acquaintance of the young gentleman who was honored by his comrades on the eve of his departure for Japan and China, whence he goes to acquire those languages thoroughly. He then proposes to travel through Persia, Syria and Turkey, to study those languages, and will then return to this city. We bespeak for Mr. Regensburger great success in his undertaking. He is a young man of talent and education, having graduated with high honors, as a pupil of the Latin School of this city. We join with his very many friends, in wishing him a safe and pleasant journey, and that he may return to our midst speedily, after having fully accomplished all his heart's desire.

IN MEMORIAM.—At a meeting of the B. B. Literary and Social Circle, held Sunday, March 1st, 1868, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from among us our co-religionist, the Rev. Isaac Leeser, of Philadelphia, late editor of the *Occident;* and, whereas, that in his demise Judaism has lost one of its brightest ornaments, a conscientious adherent and zealous advocate of our religion, a noble and whole-souled man, a kind teacher, and a true friend to the poor; it is therefore

*Resolved*, That while we meekly bow to the decree of Heaven, we keenly feel and mourn the loss we have thus sustained, and we fervently hope that the soul of him who dedicated his life to his Maker, amidst difficulties and struggles, may have found in the life to come a happy home, where he may rest in peace.

*Resolved*, That the proceedings be published in "THE HEBREW," *Hebrew Observer, Jewish Messenger*, and the *Occident*.

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## Deutsches Theater.

Unsere Theater-Direction hatte um das Interregnum, welches zwischen der Zerstörung des alten und der Vollendung des neuen Theaters liegt, zu unterbrechen, am verflossenen Freitag eine Vorstellung in Platt's Halle veranstaltet, die leider schlechter besucht wurde, als ihr Werth es verdiente. Die aufgeführten Lustspiele und Soloscenen gingen so glatt über die Bühne, wie es zu erwarten war, indem nur die hervorragenden Kräfte unseres Theaters Verwendung fanden. Abgesehen von den Soloscenen von Mad. Genee und Herrn Ascher, die selbstverständlich einzig in ihrer Art ausgeführt wurden, sprach das einaktige Lustspiel „Eine Tasse Thee" vorzugsweise an; Madame Genee als Baronin, Herr Niemeier als Baron und Herr Ascher als Camouflet waren im vollen Sinne des Wortes vortrefflich, namentlich der Letztere riß durch seine unwiderstehlich trockne Komik das Publikum zu stürmischem Beifall hin. Wir zählen diese Leistung zu den besten der vielen guten des genannten Herrn auf diesem Gebiete der Komik. — Die Aufführungen des Orchesters unter der Leitung des Herrn Fischer, waren ebenfalls höchst anerkennungswerth, namentlich die Ouverture brillante und ein Potpourri; auch Herrn Schlott's Hornsolo und das Duett der beiden Violinisten fanden reichen Beifall.

Der Bau eines Deutschen Theaters, welcher seit langer Zeit lebhaft angestrebt worden, ist endlich in Angriff genommen und wird unter der Leitung des tüchtigen Baumeisters Herrn Apel schleunig seiner Vollendung entgegengeführt werden. Die Lage des Bauplatzes sowohl, wie die geplante Einrichtung dieses unsere Stadt zieren sollenden Gebäudes entsprechen dem Zwecke in so vollkommenem Maße, daß das Unternehmen den Interessenten alle Ehre macht. — Der dem Bau unterbreitete Plan ist so wohl durchdacht, daß die Ausführung desselben laut contractlicher Verpflichtung Nichts zu wünschen übrig lassen und voraussichtlich alle andern hier befindlichen Theater in Schatten stellen wird. Die Dimensionen der Bühne und des Zuschauerraumes stehen in solchem Verhältnisse, daß die erstere die Aufführung der größten Stücke zuläßt, der letztere circa 1400 Personen faßt. Die Zugänge zur Bühne sowohl wie zu allen Theilen des Zuschauerraumes sind weit und namentlich zu Letzterem so bequem angelegt, daß alles Gedränge beim Ein- und Ausgange vermieden werden kann. Der Platz unter dem Theater umfaßt die zur Restauration bei Bällen oder Volksfesten erforderlichen Räume, der dritte Stock Wohnungen für die Beamten des Hauses. Das Parterre des Theaterraumes kann durch irgend eine Vorrichtung leicht mit der Bühne in gleiche Höhe gebracht und in einen geräumigen Tanzsaal verwandelt werden. — Die Ausschmückung des Innern soll, was Geschmack und Eleganz anbetrifft, Alles was in unserer Stadt bisher in dem Genre eingerichtet wurde, weit hinter sich lassen.

Der Director Herr Fritsch, der Baumeister Herr Apel, sowie eine Anzahl kunstliebender Männer unserer Stadt erwerben sich durch diesen Bau die Dankbarkeit unserer gesammten Bürgerschaft, umsomehr, da sie einem langgehegten Wunsche entgegenkommen und dem deutschen Leben in Californien einen Mittelpunkt, der deutschen Kunst jedoch einen neuen Impuls schaffen, indem sie derselben eine feste Heimath aufbauen. Wir wünschen, und gewiß jeder Deutsche mit uns, daß der Erfolg die That segne. X.

— Der erste Maskenball des dramatischen Vereins „Fidelia", welcher am Sonnabend, den 7 März stattfindet, verspricht, nach den außerordentlichen Vorbereitungen zu schließen, einer der großartigsten Maskenbälle dieser Saison zu werden, worauf wir alle Freunde guten Humors ganz besonders aufmerksam machen. — Unsern Dank für Complimentary Tickets.

REDUCED PRICES.—B. Sbarboro, wholesale and retail dealer in groceries, 531 Washington street, having made new arrangements whereby he can furnish everything in his line at reduced prices, would respectfully inform hotels, restaurants, families, and the public in general, that they can find at the old stand choice brands of flour, teas, sugars, wine, and liquor of all kinds. Also, a choice assortment of provisions, etc. Particular care taken in packing and delivery of goods to all parts of the city, railroads, steamers, and shipping without extra charge. *

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—A gentleman from the country called a day or two since at J. A. Shaber's Furniture and Bedding Warerooms, No. 707 Market street, near Third, to buy some of his fine spring mattrasses and a little furniture, of which he had heard so much, and was very much amused to find he could get them of Shaber about twenty-five per cent cheaper than he could anywhere else. *

Fernelius calls disease an affection of the body, contrary to nature: a purtubation of its habit: a derangement of its courses. What disease is, sometimes eludes human intelligence, but some diseases are known—their origin, action and even their antidotes. Whoever has discovered an actual remedy for one disease has done something for his race. Doct. Ayer has done more, for his medicines afford us the means to control and cure several dangerous disorders. We rarely speak on medical subjects, preferring to leave them to physicians, who understand them better. But such effects as are seen in our midst, on affections of the lungs by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on Scrofulous complaints by his Sarsaparilla and on the several complaints that they cure by Ayer's Pills, should not be ignored.—*Keokuk (Iowa) Journal.*

NEVADA CITY, CAL.—The first masquerade ball, of the newly organized Eureka Social Club, will be given on Thursday evening, March 26th. Our thanks for a complimentary ticket.

ORIGIN OF THE FRENCH PRESS.—In the year 1631 there lived in Paris, a doctor named Theophraste Renandot. This man, an intimate friend of the famous genealogist D'Hozier, was often allowed by the latter to take copies of letters received by him from different cities in Europe. As the genealogist's correspondence was not only extensive, but varied, it occurred to Renandot that what gave so much pleasure to himself might also interest his patients; and whether it was that his faith and pills and potions was meagre, or that he fancied physic would operate better when combined with light doses of literature, tradition reports that the worthy doctor usually paved the way to a prescription with one of his friend, D'Hozier's letters. The system worked well, it seems, for Renandot, enchanted, began to dream of putting the famous letters within reach of others, besides the sick, by having them printed. He was well known to the terrible and powerful Cardinal Richelieu, who had already appointed him to several posts of trust and emolument, and he accordingly applied to that great statesman for license to found a public and periodical gazette. Richelieu at once saw what immense use to the Government would be a paper that would spread news amongst the public under the form most accordant with the views of the Ministers; he acceeded, therefore, with pleasure to the doctor's proposal, and even did more, for he became an active, although, of course, anonymous member of Renandot's staff. He frequently contributed news, articles upon treaties, capitulations, battles, sieges and also dispatches from generals and ambassadors. Louis the Thirteenth, it is said, became an occasional contributor, too, and this accounts for the great importance attached to the early volumes of the *Gazette de France* by historians who have written on the policy of the Cardinal's Government. The first number of the *Gazette* appeared in the month of May, 1631.—*Dickens's "All the Year Round."*

A TRIAL FOR HERESY.—Our Continental contemporaries report: Before the Court-martial in the citadel, proceedings, bearing on a trial for Heresy, in the true sense of the word, are taking place. A soldier who had been carried away when only 7 years old returned to his home, having completed his twenty years of military service. He was the child of Jewish parents, and under the late Czar Nicholas it often occurred that Jewish boys of tender years were carried off. Such boys were baptized immediately after their abduction, and received into the Greek Church. Now, this Jewish soldier, baptized when a child, returned to his home, and in every way acted as a Jew. He was, therefore, prosecuted as an apostate; and as he positively declined, despite the allurements held out, to declare that he belonged to the Greek Church, the unfortunate man is threatened with a severe punishment in Siberia. He has even declined the offer momentarily to acknowledge the Greek Church, and then to withdraw to a foreign country, as he is determined not in any way to recognize the rite of baptism administered to him when he was only 7 years old.—*J. Ch.*

A FAMOUS TREE.—The giant specimen of the Dracœna Draco, or Dragon tree, growing at Orotavo, in the island of Teneriffe, was destroyed during the autumn of 1867 by a gale of wind. It was first brought into general notice by Humboldt some sixty years ago, and was computed by him to be 6,000 years old. It had, however, been previously noticed in 1795 by Sir George Staunton, and in 1771 by T. C. Borda, a Frenchman, whose drawing of the monstrous tree was subsequently published by Humboldt. In July, 1819, a storm deprived it of a part of its crown, and a large and good English engraving of it was published after its mutilation. Webb, in his splendid work on the "Natural History of the Canaries," describes it and gives its measurements, and it has since afforded a theme for the pen of almost every traveler who has visited Orotava. Its destruction during the gale of last autumn was complete.

ITALIAN BRIGANDS.—"A man named Tomasso Guiliani was captured recently, by the band of Angelone and Fontana. The unfortunate individual, for not having paid the ransom demanded, has been barbarously mutilated. One evening when the band was drunk or asleep he managed to escape and return to his family at Stellano. He had one ear cut off, two revolver balls in his arms, and various cuts on his neck and breast, besides bruises all over his body. He had been kept constantly on Pontifical territory, between Subiaco and Cervaro, where the band received all kinds of supplies in money and victuals."

The British Consul at Jerusalem reports that the population of that city in 1866 was 18,000 of whom, about 2,000 were Mohammedans, 9,000 Jews, and the remainder Christians of various denominations. Two lines of telegraph connect Jerusalem with Europe. The chief native industry is the manufacture of soap and what is called Jerusalem ware, consisting of chaplets, crucifixes, beads, crosses and the like, made principally of mother-of-pearl and olive wood, and sold to the pilgrims who annually repair to the Holy City to the number of from 6,000 to 8,000. The principal imports from England are cotton and colonial goods. Of the former some three or four hundred bales of the value of from £16,000 to £20,000, are imported annually.

WOMAN'S charms are certainly many and powerful. The expanding rose just bursting into beauty, has an irresistible bewitchingness: the blooming bride, led triumphantly to the hymeneal altar, awakens admiration and interest and the blush of her cheek fills with delight. But the charm of maternity is more sublime than all these. Heaven has imprinted in the mother's face something beyond this world, something which claims kindred with the skies—the angelic smile, the tender look, the waking, watchful eye, which keeps its fond vigil over the slumbering babe.

The statistics of travel between France and England in 1867 are worth recording. No less than 462,708 persons went to and fro: 202,183 by Calais, 152,931 by Boulogne, 88,294 by Dieppe, and 19,300 by Havre. Only 19,707 crossed between England and Belgium, *via* Ostend.

In answer to the question in another column of this paper, "Who is Dr. Boerhaave?" we will only state, that Dr. Boerhaave is the inventor of the celebrated Dr. Boerhaave's Stomach Bitters. These bitters are the best now in use, and a very delicious and healthy beverage. The same are for sale at the depot, 311 Commerce street, and everywhere.

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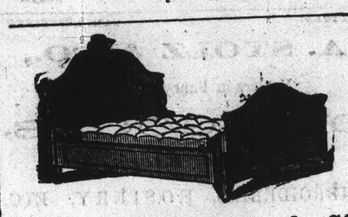

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**REFRESHMENT SALOON,**

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In connection with the Bakery, I have fitted up a first-class REFRESHMENT SALOON, where everything the market affords will be served up in the best style.

ICE CREAM by the quart or gallon.

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Weddings and parties served in a superior manner. mr6

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Depot, S. W. Corner California and Kearny.

We have made arrangements to supply ALL the ISRAELITES of California, Oregon and Nevada with the best quality of Matzoth, at the most reasonable prices.

☞ Country merchants will please send their orders to the following places, and they will be immediately attended to:

Levy Strauss, 14 and 16 Battery street,
Fishel & Co., 225 Battery street,
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H. Breslauer, 310 California street,
Mr. Baum & Bro., 323 California street,
J. & I. Cohn & Co., 302 California street,
Kullman & Armer, 306 and 308 Sacramento street,
Falkenstein & Co., 315 Clay street,
Goldstine & Seller, 217 Front street,
I. Jacobs, 424 Sacramento street,
S. & H. Levy, 424 Sacramento street.

Bakery, S.E. cor. Second and Stevenson sts.

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**FRIEDMAN, BRISACHER & CO.,**

THE OLD

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OF THE PACIFIC COAST,

Wish to inform their old customers and friends that they are ready to supply Matzoths, Meal, Cakes, Confectionery, Potato Flour, and Goose Fat, for the Passover, at the Lowest possible prices.

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A. Cahn, 220 Front street,
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**מצות**

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☞ Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. de26

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**A BLESSING FOR THE AFFLICTED.**

## DR. BOERHAAVE'S

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Professor HILDEBRAND, a distinguished Physician of Vienna, who has used them for thirty years, says:

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**Verkaufen Wechsel**

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**Gelder**

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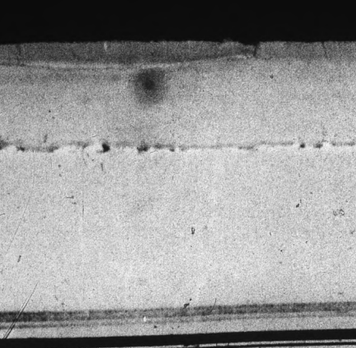

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☞ Open Day and Night. de6

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Furniture, Stores and Office Fixtures made to order.
Repairing, Varnishing and French Polishing done to.
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At Lower Prices than any other Establishment on the Pacific Coast.
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Field,
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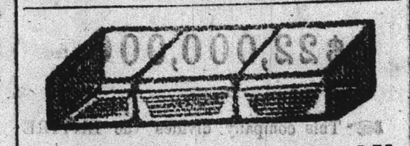

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Oysters,
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AFTER THE THEATRE, GO TO
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Selling Out Regardless of Cost!
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Das Etablissement ist Tag und Nacht offen.
☞ Privatzimmer und Eingang für Damen.

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We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
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The Finest WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, always on hand. A Free Concert every night.
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In this city, are connected with the Saloon
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Successors to MARDWEL & OTTO, have Removed to
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Where a full assortment of
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May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of
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Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses, and Families supplied with the best kinds of
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I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE public and my friends in particular that I have opened a
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GEO. T. SHIPLEY, M. D., Manager.

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Practical Machinists,

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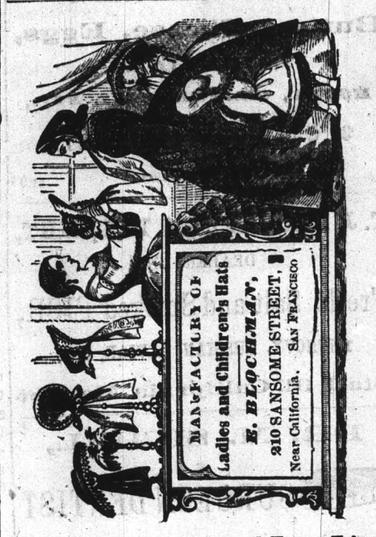


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# Feuilleton.

## Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

So war endlich der achte Tag seines Aufenthaltes in der Seestadt für unsern Freund gekommen, und er hatte ihn ohne jede Ahnung begonnen, daß dieser Tag ein verhängnißvoller für sein ganzes Leben werden und daß ihm noch ein viel verhängnißvollerer dicht auf dem Fuße folgen sollte. O, wenn wir heute wüßten, was uns morgen begegnet, wenn wir wüßten, was für eine unberechenbare, ungeheure Wirkung ein einziges Augenpaar, das uns plötzlich durch die Nacht unseres Lebens entgegen leuchtet, auf unser ganzes Sein üben kann, wir würden uns vielleicht nicht immer darauf freuen, nein, wir würden zittern und beben, wir würden fürchten und zagen vor dem wie ein Wetter heraufziehenden Ereigniß, das unsere ganze Vergangenheit über den Haufen wirft und uns eine Gegenwart voll Angst und Noth oder himmlischen Glückes heraufführt, denn an die Zukunft denken wir ja nicht sogleich, die Zukunft liegt uns immer und immer hinter undurchdringlichen Wolken verborgen, und ob diese Wolken Weh oder Seligkeit halten und bringen werden, wir wissen es ja nicht, eben so wenig wie wir hier auf der Erde, so lange wir darauf athmen, wissen, ob es einen Himmel da oben über den Sternen giebt und ob wir wirklich, wie es uns verheißen ward, einst Gott und sein großes Auge, Gott und seine vergeltende Hand schauen und empfinden werden.

Also der achte Tag seines Aufenthaltes bei dem gastfreien Herrn Schilling war gekommen und wieder nahte die vierte Nachmittagsstunde heran. Doctor Reinhold Strahl, der eben von einem längeren Spaziergange heimkehrte, begab sich in den Garten, wo noch immer bei dem warmen Septemberwetter gespeist wurde, und fand hier seinen Wirth in Gesellschaft mehrerer Hausfreunde die heute von Hamburg herüber gekommen waren, um an dem Mahl Theil zu nehmen. Unter ihnen fiel dem Privatdocenten ein kleiner beweglicher Mann auf, mit gelblicher Gesichtsfarbe, dichtem schwarzem Haar und ausdrucksvollen Zügen auf denen unwiederleglich der Stempel jüdischer Abstammung ausgeprägt war.

Bei der Vorstellung ergab es sich, daß der Arzt sich in seiner Vermuthung nicht getäuscht: es war ein in der ganzen Stadt wohlbekannter und beliebter jüdischer Componist, ein Schüler Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's, dem wir hier den Namen Jacobson beilegen wollen.

Der nicht mehr ganz junge Mann, als er hörte, wer der Doctor war und an welchem Orte er wohnte, näherte sich ihm mit der seiner Nation eigenen Freimüthigkeit, und beide Männer geriethen sehr bald in ein eifriges Gespräch über den gegenwärtigen Stand der Musik, ein Thema, welches dem gebildeten Universitätslehrer überaus zugänglich war, da er selbst Liebhaber dieser Kunst und vielfach mit den Coryphäen derselben in seiner Vaterstadt in Berührung getreten war.

Auch bei Tische führten Beide, neben einander sitzend, das begonnene Gespräch fort, und bald erstreckte es sich auch auf andere Künste und Wissenschaften, wobei der Componist zu seinem sichtbaren Vergnügen erfuhr, daß der neue Bekannte den geistigen Eigenschaften seiner Nation alle Gerechtigkeit widerfahren ließ.

Ja, sagte unter Anderm der Privatdocent der Medizin, man muß gerecht gegen Andere sein, wenn man Gerechtigkeit für sich selbst in Anspruch nimmt. Ich habe schon oft mit stiller Verwunderung die verschiedenen Generationen Ihrer Nation betrachtet, weil ich und Viele mit mir, gefunden haben, daß dieselbe trotz aller Drangsale von Außen her, immer ihren tiefgewurzelten Lebensmuth und ihre unverwüstliche Lebenskraft bewahrt hat und unter allen Verhältnissen, auch der drückendsten Art, immer geneigt und geschickt geblieben ist, sich aus dem Staube emporzuringen und — ich nehme hier mit Bedacht den Gelderwerb aus — nach den höchsten Gütern der Welt zu trachten.

Der Israelit lächelte; in seinen dunkelbraunen Augen spiegelte sich eine freudige Rührung ab und er rückte bedeutsam mit dem Kopfe, als bedanke er sich stillschweigend für die eben vernommene Anerkennung.

Er reichte dem Christen die Hand und drückte sie ihm warm. Ich könnte Sie vielleicht nicht ganz und noch weniger so schnell belehren, wie ich es möchte. Meine Belehrung bestände nur in Worten und Sie, ein Mann positiver Wissenschaft, verlangen thatsächliche Beweise. Aber Sie können sich selbst sagen, daß ich die nicht augenblicklich schlagend in meiner Hand halte. Vielleicht aber, vielleicht, sage ich, ist es mir möglich — und Gott wolle es! — daß ich Ihnen diese Beweise auf einem anderen Wege liefern kann. Haben Sie schon in Ihrem Leben einem jüdischen Gottesdienste beigewohnt?

Nein, nie, so oft ich es auch schon gewünscht habe.

Nun, ich will Ihnen die Gelegenheit bieten. Morgen feiern wir in unserm Tempel in Hamburg das Versöhnungs- und Todtenfest. Wohnen Sie demselben eine oder zwei Stunden lang bei. Ich selbst will Ihr Führer sein und Sie sollen Gelegenheit haben, Alles zu sehen und zu hören, was bei uns zu sehen und zu hören ist, und wenn Sie, nachdem Sie unsern Chorgesang mit offenem Herzen — ich sage absichtlich Herzen, nicht Ohren — vernommen haben, dann wollen wir in geeigneter Stunde weiter über die mangelnde Gefühlstiefe bei den Juden sprechen.

Der Arzt nickte ihm beifällig zu. Gleich darauf aber sah er seinen Nachbar mit seinen klugen Augen lächelnd an und sagte: Ich ginge gern auf Ihren Vorschlag ein, aber ich fühle doch einiges Bedenken dabei.

Welches Bedenken? Sprechen Sie offen.

Wenn ich als Christ dem Gottesdienste Ihrer Glaubensgenossen beiwohne, wird man mich nicht als Christen erkennen und mir ein verwunderungsvolles, wenn nicht gar ein unzufriedenes Mißfallen zeigen, daß ich dreist genug bin, unter die Ihrigen zu treten, wenn Sie mit ihrem Gott allein und ungestört zu sein denken?

Jacobson schüttelte auf eine würdige Weise sein Haupt. Nein, Herr Doctor, sagte er, man wird Ihnen kein Mißfallen in irgend welcher Art zeigen. Wir Juden des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts sind keine Fanatiker mehr, wie es unsere Vorfahren oft gewesen sein mögen, wir achten und lieben den Christen, wenn er achtungs- und liebenswerth ist, und namentlich, wenn wir vor unserm Gott stehen und sehen, wie ein Christ unsere Gebräuche respectirt und unsern Gottesdienst nicht stört, erinnern wir uns, daß es nur einen allmächtigen Gott in der Welt giebt, den Gott, der Juden und Christen nach seinem Vorbilde geschaffen hat. Noch einmal also — lassen Sie mich morgen Ihr Führer sein, und das, was Sie vielleicht dabei zu beobachten haben, werde ich Ihnen vor der Thür unsers Tempels sagen.

Der Arzt sah den alten Herrn Schilling fragend an, der mit seinen übrigen Gästen ein aufmerksamer und theilnehmender Zuhörer des eben geführten Gespräches gewesen war. Der alte Herr nickte zustimmend und sagte mit seiner gewöhnlichen Ruhe: Nehmen Sie den Vorschlag an, Doctor. Jacobson räth Ihnen zu nichts Schlechtem. Sie wollen ja alle unsere Merkwürdigkeiten kennen lernen, und der jüdische Tempel ist gewiß eine solche für Sie.

Nun denn, rief der Arzt warm und schlug in die schon hingehaltene Hand seines Nachbars ein; ja, führen Sie mich. Welche Zeit bestimmen Sie und wo soll ich Sie treffen?

Seien Sie um halb zwei Uhr am Eingang der Börse und warten Sie auf mich. Mein Weg führt mich um diese Zeit dort vorbei. Dann legen wir rasch den kurzen Weg bis zum Tempel zurück und unterwegs gebe ich Ihnen die weiteren Anweisungen; für alles Uebrige werde ich sorgen.

Der Arzt nickte beistimmend, trank von dem ihm eben vorgesetzten edlen Rheinwein, und das Gespräch wandte sich jetzt einem anderen Gegenstande zu.

### Viertes Capitel.

Als Doctor Reinhold Strahl am nächsten Mittag in den Wagen stieg, um zu der verabredeten Stunde sich am Eingang der Börse einzustellen, befand er sich, das sagte er sich selbst, in einer gehobenen und sehr ernsten Stimmung. Ihm war seltsam zu Muthe. Was ihn eigentlich bewegte, er wußte es nicht, aber es kam ihm vor, als stände ihm etwas nie Erlebtes bevor, als verberge sich hinter der Thür, die noch verschlossen vor ihm lag, ein wunderbares Räthsel, und als würde er der Lösung desselben näher treten, sobald er die Schwelle des jüdischen Tempels überschritten habe.

Und das war vielleicht wirklich der Fall. Der hochgebildete und gefühlswarme Mensch wenn er in den Kreis fremder Menschen tritt, zumal wenn diese eben im Begriff stehen, auf eine ihm unbekannte Weise ihren Gott zu verehren, empfindet etwas Unerklärbares, ein geheimnißvolles Ahnen oder Wünschen, denn er hegt, bewußt oder unbewußt, den Glauben, oder wenigstens die Vermuthung der Möglichkeit, daß die neue, ihm fremde Gottesverehrung, der er entgegengeht, ihm das Räthsel aller Räthsel lösen, ihm Gott, den Schöpfer, den Allmächtigen, in einem neuen Lichte, einem neuen Glanze, einer neuen Verherrlichung zeigen und darstellen, ihm also eine neue Erkenntniß des höchsten aller Dinge aufschließen werde, und nach Erkenntniß des Göttlichen in und über uns streben, ringen wir ja Alle, mit mehr oder minder klarer Absicht, mit allen unseren Kräften, allen unseren Gaben, und der Mensch, der uns den Schlüssel zu dieser Erkenntniß in die Hand drückt, dem drücken wir im Geiste die Hand, den pressen wir im Geiste an unser Herz, und wenn jene Erkenntniß uns eine menschliche Befriedigung oder gar eine Lehre, eine neue Weisheit — und die größte Weisheit ist ja immer nur der kleinste Theil der Allwissenheit — verschafft dann segnen wir den, der uns den Schlüssel und damit die Möglichkeit gab, in das innerste Heiligthum menschlicher Macht und Größe, eben in den Vorhof göttlicher Allmacht und Majestät zu dringen.

Von solchen Gedanken durchfluthet, von solchen Gefühlen tief bewegt, langte Reinhold Strahl vor der Börse an und er fand schon seinen treuen Führer an der bezeichneten Stelle seiner wartend. Beide begrüßten sich herzlich wie alte Bekannte, und bald waren sie unterwegs, das Nothwendige besprechend, wie es der Schüler Felix Mendelssohn's dem Jünger Aesculap's verheißen hatte.

Anfangs gingen die beiden Männer ziemlich rasch, denn Jacobson fürchtete, mit dem Christen zu spät an Ort und Stelle einzutreffen und des höchsten Genusses, — des musikalischen — verlustig zu gehen. Allein je näher man dem jüdischen Tempel kam, um so langsamer schritt er wieder vorwärts, denn er hatte von vorübergehenden Bekannten erfahren, daß er auf keinen Fall zu spät kommen würde.

Als man endlich in eine schöne und breitere Straße einbog und der Arzt mit neugierigen Blicken die vielen mit ihnen dieselbe Richtung verfolgenden Menschen betrachtete, lächelte der Führer und sagte:

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Ich sehe es auch, erwiderte Reinhold, denn fast alle uns Begegnenden oder mit uns Gehenden sind offenbar Juden, und an ihren ernsten Gesichtern, an ihren festlichen Kleidern erkenne ich, daß sie mit uns ein und dasselbe Ziel vor Augen haben.

So ist es — und dort, ja, dort ist unser Tempel.

Reinhold folgte mit etwas zagendem Herzen dem ihm ruhig Voranschreitenden, denn er, der einzige Christ, befand sich hier plötzlich unter einem wahren Gewimmel von Israeliten, die aber fast ohne Ausnahme den gebildeten und wohlhabenden Klassen der Gesellschaft angehörten und nur durch den orientalischen Schnitt ihrer Gesichter und die eigenthümlich lebhaften Bewegungen ihrer Gliedmaßen unverkennbar ihre Abstammung verriethen.

Nie zuvor hatte er sich so isolirt einer so großen Menge Menschen jüdischer Nation gegenübergesehen; er glaubte nicht allein unter einem ganz fremden Volke, sondern auch in einem ganz fremden Lande zu wandeln, einem Lande, dessen Sonne heißer brannte, dessen Winde feuriger wehten, denn alle diese Menschen zeigten einen anderen Teint, gesättigtere Farben, funkelndere Augen, und selbst aus ihrer hier und da laut werdenden Sprache klang ein ausländischer Ton, ein gesangartiger Klang heraus, der viel dazu beitrug, die Illusion des staunenden Christen zu verstärken, und ganz geeignet war, ihn, der noch außerhalb des Vorhofs des Tempels stand, auf noch Fremdartigeres gefaßt zu machen, was ihm erst im Innern des Tempels entgegen treten würde.

Man war vor dem von Gebüsch eingefaßten Vorhof des Tempels angekommen, der, von der Straße durch ein weit geöffnetes Gitter getrennt, unmittelbar zu der Eingangspforte des massiven und in edlem maurischen Styl gebauten Gotteshauses führte. Die Gitterthüren waren weit geöffnet und den Vorhof erfüllte eine zahlreiche Menge festlich gekleideter Männergestalten, die den ununterbrochenen vierundzwanzig Stunden dauernden Gottesdienst auf kurze Zeit verlassen hatten, um einmal frische Luft zu schöpfen und sich dadurch zu erneueter Andacht zu stärken.

Auch einige spät ankommende weißgekleidete Frauen und Mädchen mischten sich von Zeit zu Zeit unter diese Männer in schwarze Kleidern und mit schwarzen Bärten, allein sie verschwanden schnell im Innern des Tempels, um sich auf schmalen Seitentreppen in die ihnen zugewiesenen Räume im oberen Stockwerk zu begeben.

Reinhold verweilte mit seinem Führer einige Augenblicke in dem Vorhofe, bis der von Letzterem benachrichtigte jüdische Küster kam und sich mit freundlicher Miene zum ferneren Leiter des Fremden darbot.

Etwas beklommenen Herzens folgte Reinhold dem ihm Voranschreitenden, der sich vor den anderer Anwesenden nur durch ein schwarzes Mäntelchen auszeichnete, das ihm vom Rockkragen über den Rücken herabhing. Durch eine von Menschen dicht angefüllte Vorhalle tretend, erreichten sie endlich die Tempelpforten und einen Augenblick später sah sich der Fremde in einem hochgewölbten, mit matter Lilafarbe bemalten Raume, dessen breite Mitte zwei von einem Gange durchschnittene Reihen bequemer Sitzplätze erfüllten, die von, eine breite Galerie tragenden Säulen begränzt wurden, hinter denen wiederum der Länge nach verschiedene Bänke liefen. Alle diese Plätze waren von einer dichtgedrängt sitzenden Menschenmasse erfüllt, nur Männer, die sämmtlich die Hüte auf den Köpfen trugen, wie auch Reinhold belehrt war, daß er den seinen nicht abnehmen dürfe. Die Luft in diesem weiten Raume war drückend warm und mit einem eigenthümlichen Wohlgeruch geschwängert, der dem Ganzen ein noch feierlicheres Gepräge verlieh und an den Weihrauchdunst in katholischen Kirchen erinnerte.

Durch den freien Mittelgang, zwischen den mit Männern besetzten Sitzbänken, folgte auf weichen Teppich tretend, der Christ dem ihm flüchtig voranschreitenden jüdischen Küster, allerdings von allen ihn Gewahrenden aufmerksam, aber weder neugierig, noch weniger widerwillig betrachter. Zu seinem Erstaunen schritt der Küster durch die ganze Länge des Tempels ihm voran, unmittelbar auf die Almemor, die mit einem zierlichen Gitter umschlossene Estrade zu, die, von glanzvollen Gasflammen strahlend und den Hochaltar tragend, in einem goldenen Verschlusse das Allerheiligste barg und an ihrer hinteren ausgerundeten Wand in großen hebräischen golgenen Buchstaben den Namen Jehovah zeigte.

Dicht vor der Estrade stand der Küster still, schloß vor der letzten Schranke der vordersten Bank einen Sitzplatz los und deutete dem Fremden an, er möge Platz darauf nehmen. Nachdem er sich dann entfernt, kam er bald mit einem schwarzgebundenen Buche wieder, schlug es auf und überreichte es dem Fremden, um darin dem Gesange zu folgen, der eben, von einem Knabenchore geleitet, von der ganzen Gemeinde angestimmt wurde.

Als Reinhold erst saß, das geöffnete Buch mechanisch in der Hand hielt und keine weitere äußere Störung ihn beunruhigte, sammelte er sich allmälig und, um sich erst in den ihm unbekannten Raume zu orientiren, ließ er seine Augen umherschweifen, um verschiedene Einzelheiten genauer zu prüfen.

Rings um ihn her saßen nur Männer, alle mit orientalischen Gesichtern, schwarzen Bärten und meist andächtig nach oben gekehrten dunklen Augen. Sie sangen ein Lied, welchem ein Vorsänger auf dem Chore intonirte.

Im Hintergrunde des Chores, über dem Eingang des Tempels in der Mitte der seinen Augen noch verschlossenen Galerien, so daß er also, um dahin blicken zu können, seinen Kopf wenden mußte, erhob sich die jetzt noch schweigende Orgel, ein schönes Werk, dessen Kraft und Fülle der aufmerksame Zuhörer bald kennen lernen sollte. An der Brüstung des Chores und in seiner Mitte stand der Dirigent des Chorus, und zu seiner Seite in langen Reihen auf amphitheatralisch emporsteigenden Sitzen bärtige Männer und rothwangige Knaben, alle mit dem kleinen Mäntelchen bekleidet, wie es der Küster trug. Neben dem Chore begannen die Galerieen nach beiden Seiten sich nach vorn auszudehnen, auf welchen die Frauen und Mädchen ihre Plätze hatten, aber Reinhold konnte von der Stelle aus, wo er saß, keine derselben erblicken.

Auf der von blendendem Licht strahlenden Estrade, vor dem Hochaltare, stand, der andächtigen Menge den Rücken zukehrend und das schwarzgelockte edle Haupt vornüber gebeugt, der Vorbeter, ihm zur Seite zwei Männer, die der Fremde ebenfalls für Kirchendiener hielt. Der Vorbeter trug einen langen schwarzen Talar und auf dem Haupte ein seidenes Mützchen von eigenthümlicher runder Form, wie auch die Männer ihm zur Seite. Als Ersterer nach Beendigung des Gesanges sich aufrichtete, sah Reinhold, daß es ein hochgewachsener, schön gebauter Mann war, und als er seinen Kopf etwas zur Seite wandte, gewahrte er, daß derselbe ein Mann von wunderbarer männlicher Schönheit, mit einem Barte von Rabenschwärze, der das ganze Gesicht wie ein dunkler Rahmen einfaßte, und nebenbei mit einem Stimmorgan begabt war, wie er selten etwas Gediegeneres, Edleres und mächtiger Wirkendes der Art wahrgenommen hatte.

Der Fremde war schon jetzt von Allem, was er um sich her sah, tief ergriffen, denn die Andacht Aller hatte auch die seinige erweckt, so daß er bald mit weichem warmem Herzen zu demselben Gotte sein Gebet erheben konnte, zu dem jetzt die um ihn sitzenden Israeliten es erhoben. Allein seine fromme Seele sollte sehr bald von noch ergreifenderen Potenzen befeuert werden, denn bisher hatte der ihm fremde Gottesdienst nur erst seine Sinne berührt, aber noch nicht sein Herz und seinen Geist erfaßt. Wenige Minuten nur hatte der allgemeine Gesang gedauert, da schwieg er schon und es trat eine Pause ein, die, wie in unseren Kirchen, mit Räuspern und Husten der Andächtigen ausgefüllt wurde.

Das war die Pause, welche dem Culminationspunkt des heutigen Festes, der eigentlichen Todtenfeier voranging. Diese begann sehr bald mit einem hebräischen Gebet, welches der Vorbeter an dem Altar mit seiner sonoren Stimme hören ließ und dessen Endstrophen laut von den andächtigen Strophen wiederholt wurden. Dies Gebet war, wie alle jüdischen, in hebräischer Sprache abgefaßten Gebete, etwas lang und der anwesende Christ hatte dabei Zeit genug, sich wiederholt unter den ihn Umgebenden umzuschauen, ihre fremdartig gebildeten Gesichter zu betrachten und lebhaft nachzudenken, woher es wohl komme, daß dieses durch seine Schicksale so ausgezeichnete, durch die Weisheit seiner Gesetzgeber so hervorragende und durch seine persönlichen Gaben, seinen Geist so merkwürdige Volk so wunderbare und schreckliche Geschichtsphasen hatte durchlaufen und durchleben müssen, ehe es bis zu dem Punkte gelangt war, auf welchem es jetzt Dank der menschlichen Empfindung der zeitigen Gewalthaber stand.

Als das lange Gebet aber beendet war, wurde die Seele des Christen auf eine unerwartete Art erschüttert. Die Orgel auf dem Chore intonirte mit wunderbar schönem Klange und der Chor der Männer und Knaben ließ sich zum ersten Mal in vierstimmigem Gesange vernehmen. Schön, rein und warm war dieser heilige Gesang, die Stimmen eigneten sich vollkommen dazu, und als die Einleitung beendet war, schloß sich die ganze Versammlung der Absingung des Hauptliedes an.

Ein unmittelbar hinter dem Fremden sitzender Israelit erwies sich ihm unaufgefordert gefällig, indem er ihm die Seite des begonnenen Liedes in dem Gesangbuche aufschlug. Reinhold nickte dankend und begann für sich das bezeichnete Lied zu lesen. Aber was ging da plötzlich in ihm vor? Seine ganze Seele schwebte auf den Flügeln des erhabenen Gesanges dahin und sein männlicher Geist vertiefte sich mit unaussprechlicher Wehmuth in den Inhalt desselben. O, lange, lange nicht hatte er empfunden, was er jetzt empfand. Seine ganze trostlose, einsame Jugend trat vor die Augen seiner Seele, sein liebeleeres Dasein, seine Verlassenheit von allem Lieben auf Erden lebte, wie zum zweiten Mal lebendig geworden, vor ihm auf, vor ihm, dem früh Verwaisten, und das schmerzliche Bewußtsein des Alleinstehens, selbst unter der ihn umgebenden Menge, erfaßte krampfhaft sein weiches warmes Herz, und in sein Auge stahl sich eine heiße Zähre, die er ruhig fließen ließ, weil es ihm wohlthat, einmal die Schleusen seines Innern eröffnet zu sehen und sein inneres Weh ausgesprochen zu hören, ausgesprochen, so klar und deutlich, so umfassend und verständlich, wie es lange, o vielleicht noch nie eines Menschen Stimme und Herz vor ihm ausgesprochen hatte.

Der Gesang der letzten Strophe des Liedes war schon längst verklungen, der talentvolle Orgelspieler hatte schon lange seinen wehmüthig nachhallenden Schlußsatz beendet aber die tief innere Bewegung unseres Freundes dauerte noch immer und vibrirte in bald wemüthigen, bald trostreichen Nachschwingungen in seinem Herzen fort. Beständig blieben seine Augen auf die dritte Strophe des Liedes gerichtet und seine bebenden Lippen wiederholten zum dritten oder vierten Mal dieselbe, immer mehr Nachdruck auf die Worte legend:

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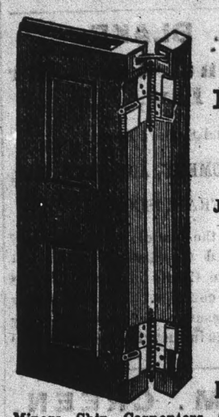

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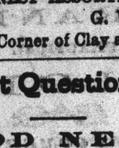

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